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The Californian

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VOLUME IV. CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JAN. 12, 1937 NUMBER 51

Resnik Addresses Woman's League

More than 200 members and guests of the League of Women Voters heard an interesting address by Reuben B. Resnik at the Pine Inn Friday.

Mr. Resnik, Los Angeles attorney, spoke on, "Some Aspects of Uublic Welfare Administration in California."

In his discussion, Resnik traced the development of public welfare from the Middle Ages when welfare was a church charity, to the present day when it has become a state and federal interest.

"One of the most pronounced disadvantages of the present system is that it is subject to interference which breaks the continuity of its activity. To correct this obvious fault a continuous jurisdiction is recommended.

Efforts being made to coordinate the activities of all public welfare agencies in the state and bring them under a common head.

It is becoming a recognized fact that the state must have greater authority and responsibility, the various duties and branches of the system being too complex for the counties to handle unaided.

With a few changes the present state department of welfare could be the framework for a more advanced and improved welfare board with flexible procedures.

Migratory welfare work for transients presents a different problem which would be handled by federal funds given to states and counties for this special need."

At the preliminary business meeting Mrs. Carl Voss spoke of the League's county government chart and of the praise which it had received.

Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, legislation chairman, requested that letters be written by League members to the governor urging him to appoint an efficient and qualified member to the personnel board.

Mrs. Kent Clark announced that the League has 140 members who have paid their dues.

OLD MAN WINTER CAME

Old man winter strolled about the Peninsula Thursday, Friday and Saturday, shaking icicles from his beard and causing the temperature to drop as low as 20 degrees, the lowest recording since the establishment of the Del Monte weather station in 1928, and believed by some to be the lowest reading since 1886.

The minimum temperature for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m. Saturday was 20½ degrees, while the minimum reading for Thursday was 21¼.

Bathtubs, auto radiators, sinks and other things froze, bursting pipes and causing trouble.

Perhaps the only pleasant aspect of the cold was the manner in which the ice gnomes decorated El Toro and the mountains which head the Carmel Valley.

VISITOR FROM SEATTLE

Mrs. R. C. Monteagle had as her guest of honor at tea on Wednesday, Mrs. Alfred Woolsey, who has arrived from her home in Seattle to spend the spring and summer in Carmel. Mrs. Monteagle's guests were Miss Helen Woolsey, Mrs. Gwendlyn Stearns, Mrs. Edward Kuster and Mrs. Fritz Wurzman.

FESTIVAL DAY SET FOR END OF JULY

Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, founders and producers of the annual Carmel Bach Festival, have announced that the 1937 festival will be presented the latter part of July. Rehearsals will be held every Sunday and Monday night in the first grade room of the Sunset School from 8:00 until 10:00.

Those who desire to sing in the chorus or play in the orchestra are requested to attend the rehearsals now because after March participants in the Festival will be accepted only after auditions with Mr. Penha.

The rehearsals are under the direction of the assistant director of the Festival, Bernard Callery, who is laying the ground work for intensive rehearsals of orchestra and chorus by Michel Penha.

AUXILIARY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The Women's Auxiliary of the Carmel American Legion held their annual initiation of new members at the club house on Dolores street Friday evening.

Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson, president of the auxiliary, turned the meeting over to the District President, Mrs. Storm, of Watsonville. Mrs. Clark, who is the District Educational Officer, also attended.

Mrs. James Thoburn, Mrs. Le Roy De Laney, Mrs. Mast Wolfson, Mrs. Ed Maddox and Mrs. Jack Schroeder were initiated, and Mrs. Robert Norton was installed as treasurer in place of Mrs. Corum Jackson, who had previously resigned.

After the meeting refreshments were served in the lounge.

Miss Mary Agnes Grigsby has joined the faculty of the Forest Hill School of Carmel where she will teach French and Art. Miss Grigsby is the daughter of Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, director of the School.

ADDRESSES P. T. A.

Mrs. John Fitch of Carmel, well-known psychologist and psychiatrist, spoke before the Parent Teacher Association at the Sunset school Monday afternoon.

Following Mrs. Fitch's talk, Mrs. Eugene Watson explained what the P. T. A. has done in regard to preparing the new library for occupancy. Principal Bardarson told of his plans as to how the library will be used.

Tea was served after the meeting.

REALTY BOARD MEETS

The Monterey Peninsula Realty Board held its monthly meeting in Normandy Inn Monday.

The newly elected president for 1937, A. W. Files, the vice-president, Miss Elizabeth McClung White, and the secretary-treasurer, Jack Schroeder were installed as officers for the new year.

A discussion arose regarding the elimination of temporary sales licenses, and a resolution was adopted approving the resolution of the directors of the California State Real Estate Association that the Real Estate Act be amended to do away with the issuance of temporary licenses.

SANITARY BOARD DEFERS ACTION

The Sanitary Board of Carmel has not yet announced its plans for 1937. In spite of the fact that an acute condition exists regarding the sewage disposal in Carmel, the board will move cautiously. Hugh Comstock, chairman of the board, reports that the matters presented by the engineers who were employed last year to study the situation are being carefully considered.

Due to the action of waves and storms on the temporary sanitary tanks at the mouth of the Carmel river various new methods of disposal are being studied. The land disposal type is preferred but the solution awaits the decision of the board.

STATE REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION MEETS

The California Real Estate Association held a luncheon meeting in Hotel Del Monte Saturday at which Mr. F. E. Dayton of Salinas was installed by Governor Merriam, as president of the Association for 1937.

Governor Merriam was the principal speaker and made an address on the proposed laws which govern real estate in California. He was introduced by Past President Charles Shattuck, who was the chairman of the day.

Among the Carmel realtors who attended the meeting were: Gladys Johnson, Elizabeth McClung White, Jack Schroeder, Paul Flanders, Barnard Segal, and James Thoburn.

SUNSET GLOW GOES TO PRESS SOON

The Sunset Glow, third issue of the Sunset School paper, is due either the end of January or the beginning of February. Quite a few members have been added to the staff. The Winter Issue will be larger than the Christmas Issue.

The following is a list of the Winter Issue Staff:

Editor-in-chief, Arthur Strasburger.

Assistant Editors, Harriet Hatton, Dick Williams.

Art Editor, Gerald Ray.

Artists, Molly Stearns, Colden Whitman, Ann Millis.

Sports Editor, Bill Coffin.

Literature Editor, Margot Coffin.

Assistants, Helen Wetzel, Jacqueline Klein.

Publicity, Howard Levinson.

Mimeograph: Tommy Berry, Mary Jane Uzzell, Alice Vidoroni, Donna Hodges, Ann Whitman, Jimmy Welsh.

Reporters, Madelaine McDonogh, Sean Flavinfi Orvalle Jones, Bobby Frolli, Charlotte Townsend, Irving Parker, Eleanor Johnson.

Wilson Corner Not To Be Sold

Philip Wilson Jr. is a very annoyed young man. His telephone has been ringing frantically for seven days. People rush into his office from early morn to late evening. Curious glances are cast his way.

The reason? The completely unfounded and unsubstantiated rumor that has been circulated, first by word of mouth, then in print that the land and building in which and on which he does business has been sold.

Says Mr. Wilson, "The Wilson corner on the northwest corner of Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street has not been sold and will not be sold."

The mistake in the rumor may have been due to the fact that the Helen Wilson building on Ocean Avenue across the street from the Pine Inn has been reported, by a reliable source, to have been sold this past week.

We hereby switch the curious from the Philip Wilson building to the Helen Wilson building, a matter of a block. In view of the fact that Helen Wilson doesn't live here any more, that lady won't be bothered by questions, and Phil won't be bothered by questions and the mystery is solved and everybody's happy. We hope.

REHEARSALS FOR "THE FOOL" UNDERWAY

Channing Pollock, author of "The Fool", may be present at his play's performance, when it is presented here on February fifth by the Community Church in the Sunset School Auditorium.

Directed by Clay Otto, with a cast of 21 members and having a huge additional mob scene in the third act, "The Fool" is being rehearsed every night at the School.

When the play enjoyed its record-breaking run on Broadway there were four companies on the road playing to capacity houses.

The scenes of the play shift from the world of high finance to the world of labor. A financial head, a labor leader, and a young minister with ideals make the dramatic triangle. The play is more forceful today in its significance to present world affairs, than it was when first produced.

The Reverend Homer Bodley, Otto Bardarson, Gertrude Nelson Andrews and Agnes Williston are the committee in charge of the production.

NEGRO PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION TO MEET

On Thursday evening, at 8:30 P. M., the Negro Progressive Political Association will meet at the First Baptist Church of Pacific Grove to present a program and dinner in memory of the anniversary of Lincoln's Proclamation.

Carl Harris, president of the association, and William Henderson, secretary, invite the public to attend. A dinner will be served without charge, in token of the Association's appreciation for past favors.

Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Andrews will be the speaker of the evening.

The program is being sponsored by the Association at the request of the pastor and officers of the church.

• PEBBLES ON THE BEACH •

Howard Hawkins, Pebble Beach caddymaster, who recently won the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Open Tournament, is being boosted by Cam Puget, who believes that Hawkins will be a serious contender for the California Open this year.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Slaughter, and Mr. G. K. Knickerbocker of Chicago, Mr. M. Jaffray, Mr. F. T. Heffelinger, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pillsbury of Minneapolis, Mr. R. Roenisch of Calgary, Alberta, and Mr. G. T. Allan of New York have all made reservations at the Lodge for the winter.

* * *

Captain Len Johnson is anticipating an early spring season at the yacht club this year and is putting his boats in condition to take care of many fishing parties.

* * *

Spending the week-end at the Lodge were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bocqueraz of San Mateo, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hills of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark of Wheeling, West Va.

* * *

Wags, the little white dog belonging to B. V. McMenamin, manager of the Lodge, is the self-appointed traffic cop of Pebble Beach. His beat consists of the roadway in front of the Lodge. Although he has been run over many times he seems to bear a charmed life. He can be seen any day slowing down speedsters who attempt too fast a clip. His determination to bring everyone into line has been met mostly by indignant honks, screeching of brakes and his near homicide. On busy days when the traffic grows heavy he is joined by Patsy, Mrs. Paul Winslow's terrier. Between the two of them order is brought out of chaos, much to the motorists' annoyance.

VIEWS and REVIEWS

WHAT THEY SAY WHETHER RIGHT OR WRONG

Carlo Sforza, former Italian foreign minister:

"Nations must be selfish and so it is necessary to prove to them that it is in their interest to be pacifistic."

H. G. Wells, British author:

"My one ambition is to die an American citizen but it's difficult to arrange."

Pope Pius, XI:

"Many great evils in these days have fallen like a scourge on humanity, on civil society and on the church."

Reiji Kuroda, Japanese newspaperman in Berlin:

"The only way to deal with the Soviet Union is to drive it into the ice-bound regions of the North."

Arturo Ilas, president, Cuban Senate, warning legislators:

"I shall shoot the first one who pulls a gun."

James A. Farley, Postmaster-General:

"For the good of the country, it is important that the Republican Party be strong, but I do not want to see it get too strong."

Miguel Gomez, ousted president of Cuba:

"When one performs one's duty, it sometimes makes a painful picture, but it leaves the conscience tranquil."

Geo. H. Tinkham, congressman from Massachusetts:

"There is now no constitutional guarantee against dictatorship in this country."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, President:

"The teaching of the Sermon on the Mount is as adequate to the needs of men and of nations today as when it was first proclaimed among the hills above the Sea of Galilee."

Connie Mack, 74-year-old leader of the Philadelphia Athletics:

"Darn it. I think I've got some of my best years left."

Dr. Chas. M. Sheldon, Kansas Congregational preacher:

"The time has come for denominations to pass on to something else."

Change Hsueh-Liang, who imprisoned Chiang Kai-Shek:

"I beg you to leave aside sentiments of personal friendship and let nothing hold you back in giving the kind of punishment I deserve."

ART GALLERY EXHIBIT

With an exhibition such as the Carmel Art Gallery Association is displaying for January, it is no wonder that reports of the Gallery's excellence are being spread far and wide.

Such celebrated artists as Paul Dougherty, Armin Hansen, William Ritschel, James Fitzgerald, Paul Whitman, Burton Boundey, William Watts, I. Maynard Curtis, M. De Neale Morgan, Ferdinand Burgdorff, M. N. Levick, Jean Ramsey, Homer F. Levinson, Elizabeth Strong, Capt. Alexander Ramsey and Thomas A. McGlynn have their representative paintings in the Gallery this month.

Notable is the set of Taos Indian theme paintings by Ferdinand Burgdorff. The colors used are thrillingly combined.

Burton Boundey's "Fire in Old New York" is fascinating.

Paul Dougherty, Armin Hansen and Wililam Ritschel are exhibiting typical marines.

It would be well to include in your list of New Year's resolutions the resolve to visit the Art Gallery at least once a month. You'll find it well worth your time.

$1000 Rodeo Purse

It was announced last Saturday by F. E. Dayton, president of the California Rodeo, at Salinas, that the rodeo association will offer the largest purse in its history to race winners in 1937.

Henry Potter Russell, owner of the Double H rancho in the Carmel Valley, has contributed $500 towards the purse of the principal race to be held July 16. The purse is reported to exceed $1000 at the present time.

Mrs. Everett Smith of Palo Alto, visited last week with Dr. and Mrs. D. Charles Gardiner of Carmel, formerly of Stanford University.

Sunset Trustee Named

Frank Shea of Carmel, who has been active in local affairs for some time and who has a son in the primary division of the Sunset school, was made a member of the board of trustees of the school at the regulare meeting on Friday night, at which Adolph E. Hanke presided as chairman.

Shea replaces Donald Hale, who moved from Carmel for business reasons. Mr. Shea will serve Mr. Hale's unexpired 30-months term.

Carmel Lights

The controversy now raging over the last resting place of Fra Junipero Serra, Father of all the California Missions, sent us poring through a number of old newspapers this week in an effort to throw some light on the question of the day.

* * *

Almost at once we came across a copy of the Monterey Cypress of Saturday, December 14, 1889, which not only stated positively that the tomb of Junipero Serra, referred to as the Apostle of California, was there, but also that in the church yard "lie the remains of 15 governors of this province and state."

* * *

Looking at old newspapers is like nibbling at chocolates, only the very strong-willed can stop before the supply is exhausted. As we read on, we could not but heave a sigh for the pictureques and leisurely speech of the '80s. This poetic description of the Monterey Peninsula is what modern youth might call the berries:

"Where a leaf never dies in the still blooming bowers, and the bee banquets on through a whole year of flowers."

* * *

Or how about this press agent's effusion (oh, yes, they had them in those days, too) on the sports activities in which he informs his readers that "from wide verandahs over which riotous roses clamber to make welcome shade for winter sunlight, maidens send forth their tourney knights to win favor in the polo field."

* * *

But polo wasn't the only sport then, for reading further he found that "during the season of athletic sports and races, there are coaching parties innumerable and imposing, and cracking whip and tooting horn divide musical honors with the meadow lark among the groves on the shaded roadways."

* * *

Strange and even ridiculous as it seems to our modern ears there is something to be said for this unhurried speech. Today we clip our sentences so that we lose much. In searching for facts on Father Serra we found few who could even tell us the full name of the Carmel Mission which, as every Carmelite should know, is Mission San Carlos di Borromeo del Rio Carmelo.

* * *

The same no doubt holds true of the Carmel Library. How many people know that its full title is the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library despite the fact that the Ralph Chandler Harrison collection of original etchings are on display there as a continual reminder?

* * *

The fact is that the casual visitor to Carmel goes away with a better knowledge of the town than most of the inhabitants. This is largely due to the civic pride of Night Watchman Nixon, who not only has a fund of information upon which they can draw, but is also a one-man Chamber of Commerce. Get him to tell you some time of the Californian who went to the Klondike—a story which he usually reserves for eastern visitors.

OVER THE GARDEN WALL

"Over the Garden Wall" is a column for garden lovers. Each week an imaginary visit wil be made to the garden of some Carmelite where the favorite and most unusual flowers of the owner will be discussed and the secrets of their success and growth explained.

The discussions will not attempt to impart scientific knowledge of horticulture. Rather, it will present the intimate and friendly discoveries of the amateur gardeners whose flower beds will be visited through this column.

The first garden we'll peep into belongs to Mr. George Coblentz, amateur horticulturist, of San Antonio Street. In his patio he has one of the most beautiful Datura plants in Carmel. Now the Datura, though practically a native to California soil, is by no means an easy plant to raise. It very seldom bears a seed pod and is almost always more successfully grown from shoots. Its exotic blossoms emit a heavy sweet odor, much stronger at night than in the daytime. Mr. Coblentz believes that his Datura, which never is without blossoms, though it bears much more heavily in the spring, owes its strength and health to the fact that it is planted in a very protected spot and receives the sun from early morning to early afternoon. It is most necessasry for a healthy Datura never to have its roots touched. Plenty of water is essential and occasionally some fertilizer.

The plant's exotic appearance and perfume made it beloved by the early Spanish settlers and it was very seldom that a patio was without a pink and white Datura.

Thriving on practically the same care in the same garden is truly the most marvelous Lantana shrub in Carmel. (We invite your challenge). Covering the side of the house and climbing up to the roof, this enormous plant, a native of the Hawaiian Islands, is thick with the orange red blossoms peculiar to it.

Rather a strange occurence in Mr. Coblentz's garden pertains to his two camellia bushes. One has received a great deal of sun and protection from wind, the other gets a trickling of faint afternoon sun and not as much protection. The plant receiving the sun is twice the size of of the other but the blossoms are one-half the size of the smaller

Mrs. Elizabeth Curran of Carmel is one of those fortunate persons who has been able to build her "ideal house." Not only that, but by several repetitions of building this ideal she has been able to correct the flaws which usually are discovered only after occupancy.

A person with delightfully original ideas, Mrs. Curran has applied her most interesting idea to every house which she has built to date; that of planning the house and garden as a unit color scheme.

The two-story Monterey type home which she now occupies has been painted white with yellow shutters and the garden has been laid out in marigolds and coriopses and sunflowers. Another house she has done in white with blue shutters and the garden is a profusion of blue, red and white blossoms.

During the six months which Mrs. Curran usually takes to assemble and put in order the various innovations which she plans to use in her next house, she spends a great deal of time browsing and rummaging through second-hand stores and wrecking yards. In this way she has been able to obtain some really lovely old panelled doors, a mahogany stair-rail, marble mantles and other unique features.

The effect of pleasing colors in the garden combined with complimentary effect in the design and detail of the house creates a feeling of unity.

YE TEENY TIDBIT SHOP

— *for* —

Breakfast
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Dinner

Under the Management of

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Swenson

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CARMEL FEATURES

LITTLE GALLERY
Announces a **HALF-PRICE SALE** of all **Dishes** and **Table Glass.**

WHITNEY'S
Suggests **Lunch** or **Cocktails** in the "Heart of Carmel".

STELLA'S
will rent you a **Sewing Machine** to help you with your spring wardrobe.

JANE'S CAKE SHOP
serves **Afternoon Tea** in good old English style—**scones and all.**

CARMEL 5c to $1 STORE
carries **Rollins Runstop Hosiery** at **59c and $1.**

CARMEL'S LITTLE SHOP
has **Hand-braided Rugs** for your new colonial home.—Mrs. Carol Edwards.

EWIG'S
can supply you with **Bird's Eye Frosted Fruits, Vegetables and Poultry.**

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK

"Electric eye" device warns speeding drivers from roadside.

Secretary Roper sees nation's business "out of red" in 1936.

Charter of rights is offered by women's group of 26.

Vandenberg proposes "war quarantine" by neutrality law.

Much "jazz" music is traced to Indians by anthropologist.

Ship strike costs coast $232,000,000, San Francisco reports.

Violent deaths in the nation during the holidays reach total of 603.

Japan and Australia finally settle their trade disagreement.

Freight car and locomotive orders are the largest since 1929.

External trade of the Philippines decreased 7 per cent in 1935.

Activity in trade is found to be 25 per cent below normal.

FCA reports a heavy increase in farm financing this year.

Holt receives notice that he is to lose Senate patronage.

William Green sets $3600 as wage needed by worker.

Blending of seeds produces a perennial wheat in Canada.

Lost mail plane is found by trappers wrecked in Idaho.

General Chiang asks leniency for rebel Chang Hsueh-liang.

Novembers building permits increased 25 per cent in year.

Tinkham urges presidential tenure limited to one 6-year term.

"Hidden" idle not on relief rolls spurs call for a census.

25,200 work projects aided by PWA allotments.

Christmas retail trade was the heaviest in years.

Hubbell dominates National league official hurling records.

Laredo Bru is inducted as President of Cuba.

Soviet war plans are all-inclusive; whole country trains.

Rail earnings in November show accelerated ratio of gain.

Roosevelt and Garner make deal to cancel official dinners.

Pan American parley ends with an act of peace.

U. S. is favorable to parley of all Pacific powers.

Ott and Medwick share slugging laurels in National League.

Spring prints in Paris depict barnyard and jungle animals.

Farm Credit Administration loans pass the $500,000,000 mark.

Drastic new set-up of Federal agencies is drafted by Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt may ask a broader new neutrality law.

Labor and industry differ over the scarcity of skilled workers.

Applications for old-age pensions so far 22,129,617.

Women in Legislatures will be increased five to 135 in 1937.

$7,820,536,000 of securities registered in three years.

Dr. James B. Finley
DENTIST
Professional Building
Phone 5216 Monterey

What Movies and Where to See 'Em

GROVE THEATRE

Jan. 12—"Back to Nature". The Jones Family.

Jan. 13 and 14—"Two in a Crowd". Joan Bennett and Joel McCrea. Also "Missing Girls". Roger Pryor and Muriel Evans.

Jan. 15 and 16—"Don't Turn 'Em Loose". Bruce Cabot and Lewis Stone. Also "Romance Rides the Range". Fred Scott and Marian Schilling.

STATE THEATRE

Jan. 12—"Love on the Run". Joan Crawford and Clark Gable.

Jan. 13—"Craig's Wife". John Boles and Rosalind Russell.

Jan. 14—"Valiant is the Word for Carrie". Gladys George and John Howard.

Jan. 15 and 16—"Theodora Goes Wild". Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas.

CARMEL THEATRE

Jan. 12—"Laughing at Trouble". Jane Darwell and Lois Wilson. Also "Alibi for Murder". William Gargan and Marguerite Churchill.

Jan. 13.—"Three Married Men". Roscoe Karns and Mary Brian.

Jan. 14 and 15"—Women Are Trouble". Stuart Erwin and Florence Rice. Also "Seven Sinners". Edmund Lowe and Constance Cummings.

Jan. 16—"Kelly the Second". Patsy Kelly and Charlie Chase. Also "North of Nome". Jack Holt and Evelyn Venable.

MONTEREY THEATRE

Jan. 12 and 13—"Walking on Air". Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern.

Jan. 14—"And So They Were Married"—Mary Astor and Melvyn Douglas.

Jan. 15 and 16—"Swingtime". Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Also "Escape from Devil's Island". Victor Jory and Florence Rice.

Taxes Collected

Deputy Tax Collector Thomas J. Hefling has announced that due to the tax paying the last few weeks, the city is in a very sound financial condition.

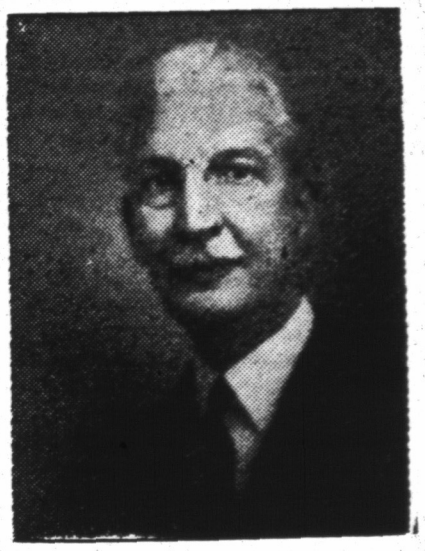
The amount set for collection was $47,425.54 and the amount collected was $44,307.94, leaving only $3,117.60 in delinquents.

This report showed that though there was less money collected in 1936 than in 1935, the delinquencies were proportionately less.

750,000 LESS WEDDINGS

Chicago. — During the six-year period, 1930-35, the United States accumulated a "marriage deficit" of nearly 750,000 fewer weddings as a result of the depression, according to a survey by Samuel Stouffer, Professor of Sociology at the University of Chicago, and Lyle M. Spencer, fellow in sociology. The return to better times in 1935 made it the "marryingest" and "divorcingest" year in the history of the country, there being 1,327,000 weddings and 218,000 divorces.

Mr. Tom Redburne, Oakland, has been spending several days in Carmel.



NOTED EDUCATOR

Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, will present a message of vital importance to youth and adults of this area Monday evening, January 18, when he speaks on "Youth Militant" at the annual meeting of the Monterey Bay Area Scout council at Hotel Del Monte.

Mrs. Robert Love Dies In Berkeley

The many Carmel friends of Mrs. Robert R. Love of Berkeley will be deeply grieved to learn of her passing on Thursday. Mrs. Love had just returned to her Berkeley residence after spending the holidays in Carmel with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Love, of North Carmelo street.

The end came suddenly with no indication of ill health.

Mrs. Love was the sister of Colonel Charles Gest Lawrence of Carmel and the widow of Colonel Robert R. Love to whom she was married at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea church in Pacific Grove in 1902.

A son, Lieutenant Robert L. Love, stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, survives.

AROUND THE HOTELS

The Highland's Inn honeymoon cottages were all occupied last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tallant R. Ransome of Piedmont spent the week there, as did Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lathan Jr. of San Mateo.

* * *

Mr. Dean Hook and A. S. Collins of the Union Oil Company of San Francisco were on an inspection tour and made their headquarters at the Inn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tobin of San Mateo stayed a few days at the Pine Inn last week.

* * *

Another guest of the same hostelry is Mr. W. S. Johnson, a grain merchant of Chicago, who will spend the winter here.

* * *

The many Carmel friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Werhane will be delighted to know that they will arrive around the 20th of January and will remain the rest of the winter as guests of the Inn.

* * *

Staying at the La Playa last week were Mr. and Mrs. Collins Baker of Pasadena, who visited in Carmel. Mr. Baker is associated with the Huhtington Library in Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Tucker will remain here a few weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scoville Jr. of San Marino were guests of the La Playa last week when they drove up to Carmel to return their two sons to the Douglas School.

* * *

Mrs. Carleton E. Morse of San Francisco, whose husband is the author and director of "One Man's Family", well known radio program, spent a few days at La Ribera last week in the company of two friends, Mrs. Charles Bates of Portland, Oregon and Mrs. E. Pattison of San Francisco.

• PERSONALLY SPEAKING •

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefling spent a few days in San Francisco last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Trevvett are leaving this week for a few months in Italy. On Wednesday last Mrs. T. J. Williams entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Trevvett. Among the guests were: Mrs. E. Seely-Smith, Mrs. Wesley Davison, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Manning and Mrs. B. F. Dixon.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. E. Seely-Smith have arrived in Carmel and are established in the Nott house on San Antonio at 10th.

* * *

Mr. Rafe Todd is visiting at the home of his mother in Monterey. He is greeting his many friends in Carmel whom he has not seen since he last visited here several months ago.

* * *

The Rancho Carmelo guest ranch entertained 25 people over New Year's week. With two extremes of weather, the guests were able to enjoy a bit of swimming, riding and tennis and towards the end of the week some winter sports. One of the week-enders was Miss Patricia Minnehan of Los Angeles, who made the round-trip by plane.

* * *

One of the highlights of the week was the visit of Miss Katherine Cooke to Carmel. "Kit" spent many hours renewing old friendships while staying with Mrs. Richard Boke.

* * *

In honor of Mrs. Kent Clark, who is soon to leave with Mr. Clark for several months in Mexico, Mrs. George Coblentz was hostess at a luncheon at Peter Pan Lodge on Tuesday. Her guests were: Mrs. Clark and her mother, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. C. E. Hathaway, Mrs. Jane Hathaway, Mrs. Alger Fast, and Mrs. Theodore Taylor.

* * *

Miss June Clark has returned to school in Victoria, B. C., while her brother, Kent Clark, this week celebrated his 18th birthday at sea near Australia.

* * *

Mr. Henry A. Stone of Caufield, West Vancouver, who spent last winter in Carmel, stayed a few days last week at Holiday Inn en route to Arizona.

* * *

Carmel may lose one of its "First families", but Jack's Peak will be the gainer when the ground is broken for the new home of the Lindsey K. Gentry's. Robert Stanton is the architect.

* * *

George McMenamin, who will be remembered by theatre goers of Carmel for his excellent work in many of the Golden Bough and Community Player's productions, was a visitor in Carmel not long ago.

George is steadily forging ahead in his movie career, with some work already completed at the Twentieth-Century-Fox Studios. He is quoted as saying that "An appointment with a Hollywood movie mogul is like a Kentucky feud; by the time you get through the barrage of secretaries, you've forgotten why you're there."

* * *

Earl Graft may let his dairy products take all the credit for his practically "standing room only" lunch hour, but a little bird whispers that its Maureen Plein's efficiency and perpetual happy smile that makes the food taste better.

* * *

A postoffice employee reports that a number of Christmas packages are still uncalled for. Could it be possible that Carmel has some real honest-to-goodness hibernators?

* * *

There is a local lad, however, who, emulating one of the Marx Brothers, sent fourth of July greetings this past season. He plans to post his Christmas cards on the Fourth. He says he just can't seem to catch up.

* * *

Mrs. Harvey Higley of the Presidio of Monterey invited several Carmel residents as well as Presidio people to a luncheon on Tuesday at the Peter Pan Lodge. The luncheon was in honor of Colonel Higley's mother, Mrs. Elmer Higley, who is visiting from Iowa.

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The Californian

FORMERLY THE CARMEL SUN

Published Every Tuesday

Editor:
PALMER T. BEAUDETTE

Advertiisng:
MARIE LUISE BEAUDETTE

Entered as second-class matter, February 3, 1933, at the postoffice at Carmel, Calif., under the Act of March, 1876.

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VOLUNTEERS OF VALOR

When young Richmond Pearson Hobson was assigned the dangerous and desperate mission of sinking the Merrimac in the channel of the Santiago harber, he asked for volunteers to make up his crew. Every man present was fully conscious of the risk involved. Death or captivity, wounds and suffering, nerve-racking ordeal stood in prospect, but not a man faltered, every "Gob" stepped forward ready to serve and to sacrifice. That was War Spirit they tell us, which keyed up the souls of men to risk life and limb for their country. Have we no Peace Spirit, nothing to inspire men to give service as citizens in the routine and humdrum affairs of life? Is Peace to be the toxic sedative which destroys all sense of honor and dulls our sensibilities to everything but greed? Has the citizen no responsibility, no standard of conduct, no loyalty and no incentive except selfishness?

We agree that War is a Monster. Is Peace a prostitute, a siren that degrades the soul and perverts the spirit of our race? Call for Volunteers today to serve or sacrifice and every doctor would be overwhelmed with demands for certificates of incapacity. In times of Peace we barter service for Spoils, exchange our ballots for bounties and bribes.

"Eternal vigilance is the Price of Liberty", and unless we have the spirit, courage and fortitude to serve honestly and faithfully, Peace soon becomes a mockery and a menace. The kidnapper, bandit, political poltroon, and agitator stalk in the shadows and smirk with brazen complacency. Purse and Profit are the symbol of Peace time Patriotism. Valor is interpreted as clever simulation of virtue while practicing fraud.

"Crock of Gold" Continues In S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO. — Success of the current marionette production, "The Crock of Gold" at the government marionette theatre, The Federal, 960 Bush Street, has resulted in an extension of the run of the play for a full month. The closing date is now set for February 27. Beginning February 6 a marionette production of "Hansel and Gretel" will be shown on Saturday afternoons in place of the usual "Crock of Gold" matinee.

"The Crock of Gold" has won the hearts of many who had never before seen a full length marionette play. It was adopted from the book by Charles Bratt and Victor Connors. The book is by the well known poet, James Stephens. It is a story with practically every dramatic interest in it and set in the interior of Ireland. It has humor, pathos, tragedy and much gentle philosophy. It it a diamond clear picture of a group of people little known in this country and is presented as only a poet could, the critics say of it. The play is presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and a matinee on Saturday. Government admission charges for marionette shows are 25c evenings and 15c, matinees.

Editorial

The average person, at times, stops to ponder on the problems of life and very often arrives at a conclusion that would lead to considerable improvement if it were logically carried through.

We hasten to advise the readers of the Californian that such conclusions make very interesting reading in the columns of a newspaper. But there is this to be said: Do not give too much attention to the perplexing mysteries of the universe and the manifold misbehavior of mankind. Time is rather important and it is more sensible to give such thought as you have available to the solution of the problems affecting your own life and within the range of your own power to correct.

There are many men and women who dance through life with the idea that there is nothing to bother about, that what is will always be and that somehow things will take care of themselves. While this philosophical calm may be very comfortable, it is not entirely sensible. It would be much more effective for people to concern themselves with the development of their own personalities, the solution of questions raised in their daily contact with others, and attempt seriously to fit themselves to the very day in which they live.

There is no magic formula for accomplishing this. Each man and woman, each boy and girl, have different problems and must arrive at the goal through various methods. Your method might be different from that adopted by another and yet both probably seek the same destination.

The point is this. There are unquestionably people in Carmel who from time to time get some very good ideas. But they do no good because they cannot find utterance and are soon forgotten.

The Californian would be delighted to present through the columns of this paper a good idea on any subject.

We realize the danger of this policy but maintain that anyone who will say what he thinks and will sign his name to his idea should be given a voice.

We simply reserve the right to judge whether or not a thing is fit to print. And, of course, the views presented by another are not necessarily those held by this paper.

This is the first paragraph in a New York Times editorial concerning the right of free assembly as upheld by The United States Supreme Court in a recent decision. This editorial appears in the January 6 issue:

"THE RIGHT OF FREE ASSEMBLY

"By a unanimous decision on Monday, the Supreme Court of the United States forbade the removal of one of the ancient landmarks of our liberty. It is the right of American citizens freely to meet and to discuss public affairs and to seek the redress of grievances. The case in hand came to Washington from the State of Oregon. In that Commonwealth two years ago a public meeting was being held partly under the auspices of the Communist party. In the midst of the proceedings the police raided the meeting and made several arrests. One of the persons thus seized, Dirk de Jonge, was tried and convicted in the lower courts of Oregon for advocating criminal syndicalism, sabotage and the overthrow of the Government by force. On appeal to the Supreme Court of Oregon the conviction was upheld. Thereafter the appellant went to the Supreme Court of the United States. Its decision is that the prosecutors and the courts of Oregon had been guilty of a grave error, that the man had been improperly charged with crime, and that the Oregon courts had applied the laws of the State in a way to deprive de Jonge of his constitutional rights."

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST

By O. B. SERVER

During the recent presidential campaign veracity was often sacrified to vituperation and prejudice. But there were many things said and written that deserved more consideration than was given and which now begin to take on a serious signiflance. The potential disaster and consequences that could come out of the close relations between Mr. Roosevelt and John L. Lewis occasioned many predictions of a day of reckoning in which Mr. Lewis would demand his compensation and reward. He was one of the largest contributors to Mr. Roosevelt's campaign fund. He was unquestionably one of the most powerful contributing factors to the Roosevelt victory.

Mr. Lewis is not an altruist or a disinterested patriot, motivated only by concern for the public welfare. He has an ambition second only to Mr. Roosevelt, himself. He is a hard trader and a keen bargainer. His part of the compact has been delivered and accomplished and he now wants his remuneration; to be the **labor dictator** of America. Already his widespread antenna has reached and stirred impulses which presage portentous consequences. To achieve his purpose he would prostrate the industrial life of the nation. The automobile, steel and other allied industries are now feeling the fruits of the Roosevelt bargain. Mr. Lewis has one great aspiration and that is power. To hold in the hollow of his hand the key to our industrial strongholds. He visualizes Labor, collectively, as an army and he, the Field Marshal. Living in sumptuous luxury, with politicians as his fawning lackeys, Mr. Lewis is power conscious and power mad. Withal he may be sincere, and thinks that he is doing a service for his followers his ambition and lust for power has warped his judgment and dominates his policies.

Before election this condition was anticipated. The ethics, propriety and wisdom of a presidential candidate putting himself and his country under obligation to any organization which could in return ask for value received did not pass without challenge and the dangers were explained in detail.

Today the pestilence and scourge of strikes and labor unrest threaten to paralyze the industrial progress of the nation. It is a threat and a menace to every living human being in the land. What is the point at issue? Power. Mr. Lewis wants to be the Dictator.

The President's hands are somewhat tied. The bargain that he made was a bad one. The "Chickens are coming home to roost." All America will hear the chanticleer crowing from cold forges and silent lathes.

No aspersion is meant as to Mr. Lewis' character or conscience. He is simply obeying the dictates of his ambition, to wield power and to have his will and wants recognized. The rich and powerful must come to him humbly and supplicate. With no investment except his brain and purpose, he is the master of all wealth and all enterprise. Labor and capital, both, are his minions. The public at large are mere camp followers.

Speaking of Dictators, every man wants to be one. The desire has become epidemic. This is the Dictator's era. Humanity in general is little more than chattels, slaves, the peons of Dictators.

One determined, ruthless individual herds, controls and tortures hundreds, thousands of people. He may shut down factories, tie ships up in harbors or cause crops to rot in the fields. Millions suffer, many go hungry because some Dictator has thought up a new scheme of extortion.

America today. The "Chickens are coming home to roost."

(Editor's note: Mr. Server's opinions are not necessarily those held by this newspaper).

FACT and FANCY

By F. M. T.

They do say there is a noticeable exodus of hair on the domes of: Ed Ewig, Ray Brownell, Russell Sprague, Doc Staniford, Ernie Schweninger, Jack Herron, Harry Turner, Ken Wood, W. K. Bassett, Julian Graham, and Jack Schroeder. We hope they will stimulate their roof gardens, or should we say desert wastes, and avoid that fast approaching casaba melon look. Take note "ferinstance, of that flourishing black brush that reigns supreme on the chin of a certain Carmelite. Modesty forbids him to go about with an unfoliaged facade. Perhaps he might be persuaded to divulge the secrets of the invigorating elixir he indulges in, or perhaps, we won't inquire, for we sadly note the brush has lately suffered a shrinkage.

* * *

Well, well, Paul Whitman is now the proud possessor of a brand new Ford and is driving around with that "soul in aspic look" (the same one he uses in the good old poker bluff). Rumor has it, it was ordered without fenders but oft times orders go amiss. Anyway, Viola beaucoup de fenders! It won't be long now before each one will receive a permanent wave.

* * *

The reduction of Ross Bonham in four volumes:

Volume 1—Made up mind to reduce.

Volume 2—Serious contemplation.

Volume 3—Study of reflection in mirror.

Volume 4—Complete abdication of everything he really likes.

Result:—Perfect Apollo del Hardwario.

* * *

The Seely-Smiths arrive in toto. at least we saw two pairs of eyes peeking out amidst the luggage and in command an animated bunch of pooch fur atop of everything. Their approach was heralded in a new key of squeaks and rattles with interspersements of puffs and pants. We are certainly glad to see them back.

* * *

Kelly Clark one early morn, was seen ambling into the post office with a cup of coffee in his hand. Clever chap that, for it takes a breakfast time to open one of those mail boxes. Let's send a petition to Jim Farley asking that coffee be served each morning to calm the irate villagers whilst they go blue in the face struggling to open their boxes.

—F. M. T.

SCOUT NEWS ITEMS

Scoutmasters Rountables on a district basis will be held during the month of February. Plan to attend and enjoy an hour of swapping stories. This is your party—and no planend programs will be part of it. You make the programs, and talk about or do anything you like.

New Cub Pack 82, Santa Cruz, sponsored by Lions Club, Cubmaster Dr. E. C. Poulson, has just been registered and is on its way. Good luck, Dr. Poulsen.

Sea Scout Bridge of Honor, Council-directed, during March. Prepare now.

Scout Circus—bigger than last year—in March. Begin talking it up.

Size Troops—Executive board ruled a year ago Scout Tropos are limited to 3 3active membership. This is exclusive of Explorer Patrol, Senior Patrol, Sea Scout Patrol. Try to fill your Troop to 33, but don't go over this number.

International Jamboree in Holland, will be limited to 350 from the United States. Applications must reach National by February 1, 1937. Hugh Walti, Troop 66, Santa Cruz, has already registered.

National Jamboree, at Washington, D. C., June 30-July 9. Are you going?

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

Ronald COLMAN
WAS ONE OF THE FIRST CALIFORNIANS TO INAUGURATE THE PLAYING OF TENNIS UNDER LIGHTS!
Just 20 YEARS AGO HENRY B. WALTHALL STEPPED BEFORE THE CAMERAS TO BEGIN THE ROLE OF THE "LITTLE COLONEL" IN THE FAMOUS SUPER-PICTURE —"The BIRTH OF A NATION!"
Leo says— "MILLICENT GREY, DESCENDANT of ENGLISH NOBILITY, ... AND A GRAND-NIECE OF THE LATE CHARLES DICKENS, PLAYS A MINOR ROLE IN "A TALE of TWO CITIES"... YET, WHEN SHE FIRST CAME TO AMERICA, SHE WAS TOLD THAT SHE WAS "TOO ENGLISH" FOR A ROLE IN A DICKENS PLAY!"
TOM RICKETTS, the MAN WHO DIRECTED THE FIRST DICKENS STORY EVER TO BE SEEN ON THE SCREEN, PLAYS IN "A TALE of TWO CITIES".
DONALD WOODS IS MARRIED TO A BARONESS!
ELIZABETH ALLAN RECEIVES 3 LETTERS EVERY MONTH FROM YOUNGSTERS SHE TAUGHT IN THE LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE AT, SKEGNESS, LINCOLNSHIRE, ENGLAND!
ISABEL JEWELL'S ROLE, THE LITTLE SEAMSTRESS, IN "A TALE OF TWO CITIES", IS THE ROLE THAT MADE FLORENCE VIDOR A STAR IN THE SILENT DAYS OF THE SCREEN!

New York, N. Y.,—"IT'S TRUE! that Ronald Colman told a magazine interviewer in 1928 that he believed the finest possible role for talking pictures was that of Sydney Carton in 'A Tale Of Two Cities,' and that he hoped some day to play it," says Wiley Padan. "Now, after seven years, he plays that very role for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer!"

Competitive?? Strategies??

Jan. 11, 1937.

Mr. Palmer T. Beaudette, Publisher,
"The Californian",
Carmel, California.

Dear Sir:

As a means of compelling compliance with a law by which we ourselves are bound; to further fair business principles and legitimate competition, and in justice to the advertisers of the Monterey Peninsula we deem it desirable and necessary to address a letter (copy of which is herewith enclosed) to Mrs. Irene Cator, postmaster at Carmel, California.

At the same time we wish you to understand that we believe you completely innocent of intentional fraud, and that you are not cognizant of the actual status of your circulation list, acquired in the purchase of The Californian from its former owners.

Very truly yours,
THE CARMEL CYMBAL,
By CARMEL PRESS, INC.
E. A. H. WATSON,
H. PORTER HALSEY,
Publishers
and W. K. BASSETT,,
Editor.

COPY

January 11, 1937.

Mrs. Irene Cator, Postmaster,
Carmel, California.

Dear Mrs. Cator:

We, the undersigned, publishers and editor, respectively, of The Carmel Cymbal, application for entry of which as second-class mail matter under the terms of Sec. 530 P. L. & R. is now pending, respectfully request that the second-class mailing privilege now held by The Californian, formerly The Carmel Sun, published at Carmel, California, be withdrawn and that the said Californian be required by you to file a new application for said second-class mailing privilege in strict conformity with the provisions of Sec. 530 P. L. & R.

We make this request on the following grounds:

1—That The Californian is violating the provisions and requirements of Sec. 530 P. L. & R.

2—That The Californian has not now, nor has it had for a month previous to this date, a paid subscription list under the terms and provisions of Sec. 530 P. L. & R.

3—That The Californian is now, and has so been for the past month, sending papers through the mail at the Carmel Post Office, to local boxes, rural routes, and Post Offices in other cities of California, to persons who are not subscribers to the said Californian, have never ordered the said Californian sent to them, and have neither paid for, nor have they, until the past week, received bills for subscriptions to the paper, which they have received without order.

4—That personal investigation on our part fails to discover anybody in the City of Carmel who has paid for The Californian, or who has ordered The Californian sent to him or her.

5—That through use of the second-class mailing privilege the said Californian is an unfair competitor of The Cymbal and The Pine Cone, both of which are adhering strictly to the provisions of Sec. 530 P. L. & R.

Very truly yours,
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By CARMEL PRESS, INC.
E. A. T. WATSON,
H. PORTER HALSEY,
Publishers.
and W. K. BASSETT,
Editor.

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Semi-Annual Clearance

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Odds and Ends—
Values to $7.50—per pair $1.95

1 Lot Men's Shirts
Drastically Reduced—
$2.00 values $1.29

Men's Wool Polo Shirts
$3.95 values—
each $2.95

Men's Suits and Overcoats
Greatly Reduced—
$19.50 values $16.95

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Camilla Roe was the honoree last Wednesday at a party in celebration of her thirteenth birthday. Her school mates at the Forest school were the guestss at dinner. There were favors and a large cake with the appropriate number of candles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hicks, of La Loma Terrace, entertained a group of their friends on Saturday night, at a surprise party in honor of Miss Emma Andrews of Monterey, who is leaving for a month's visit in Arkansas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montague are in Carmel this week, having driven down from their ranch in Oak-Run, Shasta county, to put in renting order their Carmel houses.

* * *

Gladys Steele, Carmel soprano, sang before the Musical Art Club last Tuesday evening at the Van Ess MacGowan home in Pebble Beach. Madame Borghild Jansen was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Steele sang to her own accompaniment songs in eight languages before an audience of 60 delighted music lovers.

* * *

The Carmel Women's Club Book Section met Wednesday morning at the Pine Inn. Mrs. John Fitch, former teacher of psychology and psychiatry, spoke on the psychology of David Seabury, which is being read currently in his books "Growing Into Life", "How to Worry Successfully", "What Makes Us Seem So Queer", "Keep Your Wits".

* * *

Mrs. Mary Miller of the Point sailed from San Francisco on Thursday on the Eucharistic Congress cruise. The itinerary will include stops at Honolulu, China and Japan, with the Eucharistic Congress in Manila as the destination. Many church officers, as well as laymen will attend.

The Girl Scout Office has been moved from the old French Consulate house on Franklin at El Estero streets in Monterey to the Girl Scout House in Carmel. The office will be located in Carmel for the balance of the winter.

* * *

A most enjoyable evening was spent by the Board of Directors of the Carmel Music Society when they met at the home of Frank Wickman of Highlands last Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. G. F. Beardsley has returned to her home on Casanova Street after spending several weeks in Berkeley.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Pat Hudgins, Mrs. Adolph Hanke, Mrs. Jane Calkins and Miss Audrey Martin left Thursday morning for a trip to Death Valley. While there the travelers expect to stay at Furnace Creek Inn for a week or ten days.

* * *

Dick Collins was host at dinner at the Douglas School to a number of friends on Thursday evening. The dinner provided an opportunity for congratulations on Dick's having attained the great age of 29.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Anderson and their daughter Sandra of Modesto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sparks for several days last week.

WATCH TAIL LIGHTS

An increasing number of mishaps, and serious ones, growing out of rear-end collisions at night is having the effect of tightening up still further on enforcement of the regulations requiring tail lights. It will pay you in two ways to make a practice of checking the light periodically to see that it is functioning; the first in the avoidance of a possible serious accident, the second in avoiding a fine.

Scribner will bring out "General Grant's Last Stand", a biography of Grant by Horace Green. The book contains over a hundred letters and notes unpublished that have been in possession of Mr. Green's family for 50 years.

MEANDERING THROUGH MEXICO WITH MAJOR CHESTER A. SHEPHARD

Acapulco Mexico.

My dear Beaudette:

This is to tell you about Christmas in Mexico. It is not quite so colorful as it used to be before the Federal Government clamped down on religious activities, forbid street processions, pageants, etc., but the holiday season is still celebrated privately and we were fortunate enough to witness one of them.

In Mexico the Christmas festivities start nine days before Christmas, commemorating the nine days wandering of Joseph and Mary before the birth of Christ. It ends on the sixth of January, at which time the Three Wise Men, (known to them as the Three Kings), found the Infant Jesus in the manger at Bethlehem.

Prior to the night of December 16, nine families or group of friends decide to celebrate the holidays together with what is known as a Posadas. This is a series of nightly gatherings in each of the nine houses wherein each family acts as host for the evening Posada, provided the refreshments, drinks, music and Pinata. This Pinata is the "piece de resistance" of the entertainment and is the distinctive element of the Mexican celebration. A large clay bowl, known as a cantaro, is especially made for the holiday season. It is made very thin by the potter because its function is to be broken and the size depends on the wealth of the family. This cantaro is then dressed up in gay colored paper and may be concealed in a paper clown, bird, doll, etc., in which form it is known as a Pinata. At all the market places the gay Pinatas are hung up for sale and the ingenuity of the makers know no bounds. Huge roses, aeroplanes, bulls, automobiles, fruit, etc., in gaudy colored paper are for sale, each containing the empty cantaro, which, when purchased and taken home, is filled with candy, nuts, fruits and little surprise packages. The Pinata is then hung from the ceiling or suspended from one of the Patio arches. A family of wealth will have two or three Pinatas of large size. A poorer family will have a single tiny one.

At about nine o'clock in the evening, (the host being designated), the other eight families gather in front of his home and with lighted candles in hand proceed to march around the house, (boys at the head of the column), singing sacred songs and asking for refuge. The host finally decide to admit them. They then stop individually before the Nacimiento, bend the knee, say a prayer, extinguish the candle and enter the house. (The Nacicmiento is a gruping of scenery and figures representing the place where Christ was born. The figures are made of clay and must contain Mary, Joseph, the Angels, the Three Kings, the Shepherds, the Lamb, one ox and one mule. The first eight nights of the Posada, the Nacimiento is without the figure of the Christ Child, but at midnight on the ninth night the figure of a little child is placed in the manger to commemorate the hour that Christ was born.)

As the guests enter the house, they thank the host for giving them refuge for the night and when all are present, the traditional formalities are over and the evening is given over to merry-making. The high spot of the night is the breaking of the Pinata. To do this, one of the youngsters is chosen. He is shown the position of the Pinata, his eyes are blindfolded, he is turned around several times so he will lose his sense of direction, is given a small stick—and the fun begins. The lad has three chances to break the Pinata. The crowd yells at him to go to the right or to the left; give him false information and do everything they can to throw him off the track. The Pinata is raised or lowered or pulled this way and that and everything is done to prevent him from landing a blow that will smash the Pinata. It is somewhat like our game of pinning the tail on the donkey—except that in this case the spectators have to be careful that he doesnt pin something on them with his broomstick. There is always a special reward or prize for the youngster that breaks the Pinata, so he pits his skill against the crowd and such fun and hilarity as they do have. If he fails after three mighty swats, another youngster is blindfolded and sometimes one of the elderly ladies is also given the broomstick. Eventually some one whacks the Pinata and down comes a veritable shower of candy, presents and all the different things that it contains.

Up to this time the proceedings have been conducted with a semblance to rules, but when the Pinata unloads—all rules are off—and the place presents much the appearance of things at the Stanford-California football game just after a pile-up on the one-yard line. Every man for himself and the scrimmage continues until everything has found an owner. Anything you drop is free spoil for another "grabber." The spectators follow the "swatter" very closely and of course can tell when a blow will land before it has actually struck the Pinata. They are therefore on their toes to leap in to be under the deluge of candy and presents. Often as a joke, the host, (where there are to be several Pinatas), will fill one of them with small rocks or ashes or even with water, so the spectators have to watch their step about trying to get too close and take an advantage over another. Everything is done in the spirit of fun and a grand evening is had by all.

After the last Pinata is broken the party is "officially" over and guests are free to go. Those who wish to "make a night of it" may stay and often the host has provided music and the dancing starts. At this time they also present gifts to each other. The children, however, go to bed, but before doing so they put their shoes in the patio or near a window, together with a note telling of the presents they would like, hoping that the Ninito Jesus will pass by and leave what they have asked for. It is always seen that the children of the host is never disappointed, for it is on the evening of the Posada at his home that these "kids" have their big night.

On January 6 the Three Wise Men (Three Kings), following the Star of Bethlehem, found the Infant Jesus and brought to him their gifts of incense, gold and myrrh. This date is also celebrated by the giving of gifts and again the little Mexican children put out their shoes and wake up in the morning to find that the Three Kings have also brought presents to them. This is the last ceremony of Christmas. Santa Claus does not enter into Christmas because they never heard of him and he couldnt come down chimneys because they don't have any. They don't hang up their stockings because they don't wear them. They do have Christmas trees, however, which are decorated just the way we trim ours. These Christmas trees are also found in the Churches and Cathedrals, as well as the Nacimiento. People are constantly praying before the Nacimientos in the churches and end by touching the foot of the Christ Child in veneration as well as for prosperity, good health and fortune.

Where the Nacimiento is in front of a private dwelling, any person is free to knock at the door and ask, "Llora la Virgen"? (Does the Virgin cry?), and when answered in the affirmative, is free to enter and is given refreshment, even though he be a perfect stranger.

While there are many other things about Christmas down here that I could relate, I think the above gives you a fairly general idea of how they celebrate it.

Sincerely, as always,
THE MAJOR.

LOCAL FLYER SUGGESTS REMEDY FOR AIR CRASH

What caused a giant United Airline transport to crash December 27 with the loss of 12 lives remained a mystery after a hearing in Los Angeles conducted by the Bureau of Air Commerce at which many experts testified.

Last week this paper printed the only plausible explanation of the tragedy, taking into consideration the perfect mechanical condition of the plane and instruments and the fact that the pilot was a conservative, experienced flyer. Witnesses at the hearing brought out that radio communication with the plane piloted by Edwin Blom had been interrupted by intermittent static, a fact presented to readers of the Californian before the investigation got under way.

One may have complete faith in the ability of the pilots on our airlines. Give them the information they need, when they need it, and they will come through. The most important information a pilot can know is exactly where he is every moment of the flight, not within fifty or sixty miles, but within fifty or sixty feet. Flying through storms at night this is impossible with the present equipment, for it requires the co-ordination of one or two ground stations in constant radio communication with the plane under conditions which sometimes makes communication impossible. The remarkable part of airline operation is the lack of crashes considering the conditions under which the pilots operate their planes.

The remedy is neither fantastic nor expensive. It merely means coordinating the aids already available by the airlines and establishing a few intermediate radio stations of low wattage by the government.

Within recent months there has been perfected by several reliable companies a radio direction finder which can be installed in the airplane. With this instrument the pilot can tune in on any radio station and the dial will indicate the exact direction of that station. A line on his map will hold the direction while he tunes in on the second station and lays down a second line, his exact position will be where the two lines intersect on the map. In order that he may have a constant moving point on the map to indicate the exact location and progress of his plane, two radio direction finders should be installed in the plane and kept constantly tuned in on two broadcast stations near the course of his flight.

In order that pilots will not be dependent upon commercial broadcasts, the government should build low power short wave broadcast, stations on either side of the line of flight and about 100 miles apart, broadcasting code signals and weather conditions to be picked up by the pilot on his radio direction finder.

With this simple device the pilot can go around storms without worrying about getting off the beam; he will always know his exact position, the speed of the wind and its direction, the exact speed of the plane over the ground and he will not be dependent upon specific information broadcast to him. It's as simple as that.

—THOMAS P. MATHEWS.

On Friday evening Sean Flavin was host at dinner to a few of his friends before the dancing class.

Office Phone - - 98
Residence Phone - 149
Gladys R. Johnston
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All Over the Place With Irene Alexander

By IRENE ALEXANDER

No more Filmarte!

Lights out on Monte Verde and Eighth Streets.

And a little item in the newspaper stating that Edward Kuster will presently identify himself with things dramatic in San Francisco.

There is of course the promise that from time to time he may bring to the Filmarte screen certain pictures which he considers of outstanding merit.

This does not seem an altogether satisfactory last word in the matter.

I find myself balancing between a very real disappointment and a specia kind of hope.

I'm thinking of Carmel.

And at the same time, too, I want to wish Edward Kuster well in his new venture. It was from his vision that both the Golden Bough and the Filmarte originated.

I hope he will not care too much if they failed to mean exactly what he visualized to Carmel.

As an idealist, he will eventually recognize and rejoice in the vitality of individuals and communities who reject fixed definitions of Beauty.

Who cannot like and admire a painting simply because it is prominently hung by an omnipotent jury, or delegate their choice of literature to the Book of the Month Club, or allow a smug, pedantic selector of the Ten Best Plays of the year to dictate their purchase of theatre tickets, but cherish instead a sense of adventuring into new fields, of changing and keeping in touch with what adventurous spirits are doing elsewhere.

Who have never ceased to believe that growth stops with the acceptance of any one form as absolute beauty.

That's one of the things which Hollywood has taught us—define Beauty in the concrete terms of streamlined maidens and precocious little girls with fat legs and three-inch skirts, and what have you?

A stimulation of creative effort—more people thrilled by a sunset? Or a big turnover in canned pineapple and rowing machines, and all the little girls of the nation asking Santa Claus for a Shirley Temple dress and lessons in tap dancing?

But I started out to say something about Carmel and the Filmarte—or rather a Filmarte.

Until the lights were turned out down there on Monte Verde and Eighth Streets, Carmel had the distinction of being one of the three communities on the Coast which had a clearing house for foreign films and the American classics of yesterday.

That was a distinction which Carmel deserved.

When restlessness and the joy of exploration—an exciting kinship with all that is being thought and created in the world of art ceases to be the peculiar flavor and personality of Carmel, then it's high time to put up billboards attracting sheer numbers to these parts.

It's high time to turn the Forest Theatre into an arena for annual carnivals, dedicated to the hot dog and the flea circus.

I didn't always like the pictures I saw at the Filmarte.

It never occurred to me that **that** mattered. It mattered a great deal if somebody tried to convince me that I **should** accept any one of them as an absolute standard and stop there, using it as a criterion for whatever else I saw. One has to see a great deal, experience a great deal, know a great deal in order to steer any kind of a forward course through all the comparative adjectives which Hollywood has launched upon a bewidered world.

It was easier for Columbus. He might not have found America if he had had to dodge through reefs and shoals all labeled the most alluring, the most stupendous, the ultimate in breathtaking.

Still, he was probably the kind of a man who would have kept on looking!

I hate to think that Carmel can not keep on looking with eager open-mindedness at all that is new and experimental in film art. The need to express life in terms of the drama, whether it be stage or screen, whether it be through active participation, or in equally active observation, is the best evidence of artistic vitality in any country.

But to dwell too long over that disappointment is to forget that a Renaissance was on the way.

I am disappointed that the Filmarte which Edward Kuster made such valiant efforts to found had to close—but must it stay dark? Why not Carmel's own Filmarte? A true community clearing house for the new experiments in screen art, where adjectives can be overlooked, and the size of the audience is a measure of Carmel's vitality and its right to claim a distinctive relationship with artistic creation.

What a fine living monument to those who have labored joyously in the past to keep a vision of ever-changing Beauty for Carmel. I am thinking of people like Perry Newberry and Garnet Holme—

But the list is too long to include here.

Why not a Carmel Filmarte named for one of those?

Mission Tract Development

Developments in the Mission Tract at the present date have exceeded all expectations. With 34 lots sold, one house completed, two under construction, and eight being planned, the tract will soon add immeasurably to the attractiveness of southern Carmel.

TICKLE INTRODUCES PUBLICITY BILL

Carmel's Senator Edward Tickle has introduced a bill to the State Senate to create the California State Advertising and Publicity Commission.

Senator Tickle stated that he believed California is losing a great deal of the tourist business because it is not sufficiently advertised.

The bill which was proposed provides for an annual appropriation of $1,000,000. Seventy-five per cent of the appropriation will be spent for out-of-state advertising, 15 per cent within the state, and ten per cent as an expense fund. A board of five persons not receiving salaries will control the commission.

BACHELORS CAN COOK

By "SCOTTY" CREAGER

A few years ago this writer was drawn into an argument regarding the ability of bachelors to cook. The argument was settled quite convincingly by the series of dinners given by the so-called lonely, unmarried men. Being one of the participants, I offered my share of the dishes. I will try to give some idea of the way a bachelor fares.

Your first statement after a glance at this article will most probably be that there are two casserole dishes. This is not meant to be a complete dinner. These recipes are given to show what one may do with the left-overs from the dinner the day before.

Sweet Sour Hash is an old southern dish and one that was given to me by our old negro mammy, Matty. (Matty had been named after St. Mathew and was as proud of her name as she was of her culinary art).

If you have had roast or steak the day before and have quite an amount left over, you will find this is a most delectable dish.

Cut the meat into small pieces until you have about a pint of the chopped meat. Place this in a frying pan in which you have also chopped an Irish potato and onion very fine. Cover with cold water. (Cover the frying pan with a lid which will hold the steam). Allow this mixture to simmer for about an hour. If the gravy has not thickened at that time add a pinch of flour. Place in a casserole and mix a cup of bread crumbs, two tablespoons of Damson plum jam, and a like amount of chopped sour pickles. Cover the mixture with bread crumbs that have been fried in butter. This dish should be placed in the oven for about 30 minutes under moderate heat and then served very warm.

Celery Root Souffle sounds like plenty of work, but when you have once tried the dish you will find it very easy. With this same recipe you may use egg-plant or squash in place of the celery root.

Peel and slice the celery root and cook in boiling water until tender. Mash the celery root and chop one onion, fine, into the mixture. Also add two well beaten eggs, salt and pepper to taste, one cup of bread crumbs and one cup of grated cheese, two cups of cream sauce (lump of butter in which a tablespoon of flour has been mixed thoroughly, and two cups of sweet milk allowed to heat until it thickens as does gravy). Place this mixture in a casserole and leave in the oven under moderate heat for about 30 minutes. Serve at once.

Cabbage Slaw is sometimes thought of as a very plebian dish, but this recipe has the essence of a mixture of the gods. Four cups of cabbage chopped very fine, two cups of chopped apples, one cup of chopped nuts. Add to this mixture three tablespoons of sugar and one teaspoon of salt. Mix thoroughly and then add mayonnaise until the ingredients are firm or hold together.

Try these dishes for your guests and let them tell you whether or not a bachelor can cook.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda

No. 64565

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH M. OWEN, (formerly Edith M. Stonier), also known as Edith M. Owens, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Edith M. Owen (formerly Edith M. Stonier), also known as Edith M. Owens, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on or after Friday, January 29, 1937, at the offices of Messrs. Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, attorneys for said executor, at the Standard Oil Building, 225 Bush Street, 19th Floor, San Francisco, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Edith M. Owen (formerly Edith M. Stonier), also known as Edith M. Owens, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent, Edith M. Owen (formerly Edith M. Stonier), also known as Edith M. Owens, at the time of her death in and to that certain parcel of real property situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Southeast quarter (SE¼) of Section nine (9), west half (W½) of Section ten (10) and northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section fifteen (15), all in Township twenty-four (24) south, Range twelve (12) east, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres of land, according to the United States Government Survey thereof;

EXCEPTING and RESERVING from the undivided one-ninth (1/9) interest which decedent had in the above described property which is the subject of this sale, an undivided one-eighteenth (1/18) interest in and to all oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances therein, with the right of the seller and assigns to enter upon said premises to prospect for, develop and remove therefrom any of said substances, and to erect and maintain on said premises the machinery, pipe lines, telephone lines, buildings and other equipment necessary or convenient in prospecting for, developing and removing said substances or any portion thereof.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the offices of Messrs. Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, 225 Bush Street, 19th Floor, San livered to the administrator personally, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making of the sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten (10) per cent of the purchase price to be paid on date of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the court; deed and expenses in connection therewith, and certificate of title at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

Dated: January 7, 1937.

VICTOR H. OWEN,
Administrator of the estate of Edith M. Owen (formerly Edith M. Stonier), also known as Edith M. Owens, Deceased.

PILLSBURY, MADISON & SUTRO
Attorneys for Administrator,
Standard Oil Buiding,
225 Bush Street,
San Francisco, California.

Publish Jan. 12-19-26, 1937.

SCOUT COMMISSION MET WEDNESDAY

A meeting of the District of Carmel Boy Scouts Commission was held at Normandy Inn last Wednesday noon.

Treasurer Walter Gaddum read the report on the excellent financial condition of the Carmel District.

Jack Canoles, Scout Master of Troop 39, Carl Moll of troop 86, Captain Pat Hudgins, Cub Master, and Commander Peterson, head of the Carmel Sea Scouts, each reported on the favorable progress of their various troops.

Mr. Ken Coutchie of Salinas, Commissioner for the Monterey Bay Area, addressed the meeting and was very enthusiastic in his praise of the Carmel District.

B. F. Dixon made the announcement that Mrs. Douglas Winslow of Oakland had presented the Scouts with a library of Scout literature.

GIRL SCOUTS SCORE ON THOUGHTFULNESS

The Carmel Girl Scouts have once again scored on thoughtfulness. They have proposed that their clubhouse on North Lincoln street should be made the meeting place on Thursdays for Carmel household employees on their "Thursday day out." Employees who are away from home and friendless will meet in the Scout House and become acquainted.

The plan came up for approval at the meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Girl Scout council, which met Tuesday morning in the Del Monte school auditorium, and was immediately approved.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Dowell are now permanent residents of Carmel, having moved into their new house in Carmel Woods.

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